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# HOTIONII

one has heard the story related by Billy Birch—how he was sick, and was advised by his physician to take something, and how, acting upon the advice, he took a watch, and was imprisoned in consequence. On this hint we speak. Patrick Fogarty, an Irishman, came from Boston about three wasks are and since his arrival. one has heard the story related by weeks ago, and since his arrival has been unable to obtain any employment. He says he has tried in vain to do something by which he might earn a living, but all his programs have the says he has tried in vain to do something by which he might earn a living, but all his exertions have been fruitless. For the past two weeks he has slept out of doors, under a dry goods box, or any hole or corner which would afford him shelter, and has picked up barely sufficient food from time to time to keep him alive. He was at last driven to desperation, and this morning went into the jewel-ry store of Peter A. Magnus, No. 125 Sacramento street, and enquired the price of a watch and chain. He was told the price was \$35, when he took the watch, gave it to a bystander, and started to walk out. He was arrested immediately by some citizens who were standing near by, and taken to the station house. He acknowledge edges taking the watch, but says he did so, not because he wanted it, but simply that he might be arrested and so get some place to sleep, and be fed. The poor fel-low was almost starved when brought into the city prison, and upon some bread being given him by the keeper devoured it so greedily as to leave no doubt of the truth of his story. The only anxiety he now manifests is regarding the time be may be in-carcerated. He supposed upon committing the act that it would only cause him to be confined a few days, but the prospect of a long term of imprisonment rather took him aback. God only knows how much misery from hunger and destitution exists in this city,

WELL ANSWERED.—"Why is it," asked a gentleman of one of the presiding divinities at the Christian Commission Fair, "that you ladies are always getting up Fairs for the benefit of soldiers, and seldom, if, ever, get up a Fair for any other class of men?" "None but the brave deserve the fair," was the apt reply of the fair one.

nor how many are driven to the commission of crime from these causes.—S. F. Bulletin.

The Manken — Adab Isaacs Menken, wife of Orphens C. Kerr, has run away from him. We wonder whether he will run after her. The ancient Orphens went to helf after his wife. Perhaps the modern Orphens thinks he might catch hell if he were to overtake her.—Louisville Journal.

Sturmery.—Said a testy barrieter, 'I believe the jury leave been a
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DENVER, Colorado Territory,

November 21st, '64. Yesterday I wrote you burriedly from this point. To-day I take a leisure mo ment to let you know that "we still live." En route thither we tarried four or five hours at Bridger and enjoyed the proverbial Bospitality of that Post. Maj O'Neit, in command, keeps an eye on everything, and Bridger is the same pleasant place as ever. Although the storms raged nearly every day after leaving the Fort, the depth of show west of the Rocky Mountains by no means compared with that east of them. crossed this great range through Bridger's Pass, and so gradual is the ascent from either eide that one is scarcely aware that be is crossing this lofty range so dreaded by early explorers. We pas sed the summit at 12 o'clock of a beauti ful moonlight night. Pursuant to our request, when we reached the highest point whither the waters flowing into the Atlantic and Pacific flow eastward and westward, the driver reined up and we alighted to take a view. To the romantic, or even to the less imaginative, this standing on the summit of the great dividing ridge between the Mississippi Valley and the Great Basin, possesses attractive features. Here we were surrounded by the lefty snow clad peaks of the Rocky Range, with the tributaries of the Platte and Green River on wither side. To the General it was a moment of more than common interest. Twentynine years agone, inspired by the wild tales of trappers and hunters, with hundreds of other young men in search of nevelty and adventure, he enlisted as a private in the U.S. dragoons for the purpose of visiting the Rocky Mountains which was then supposed to be the destination of the new regiment. The exigencies of the service drew the regiment to other fields and the longing wish remained ungratified. Private Con nor performed his duty in the then northwest Indian Territory, skirting the western bank of the Mississippi. Long years have passed since then. The Mexican war drew him to the battle fields of the land of the Montezumas, and from a private he became successively Lieut. and Captain in the volunteer forces of the Union. But still his long entertained desire to visit the Rocky Mountains was ungratified. The allurements of California after the war, enticed him thither by the more southerly Mexican foute, and now at 12 o'clock at night on the 9th of November, 1864, he stood on the very an mit towards which his eyes had long been directed, while the silver rays of the full orbed moon were reflected sparking and bright from the single star which proclaimed our old time stood there in silence, gazing at the wild scene around us, what memories rose to his mind-what scenes of the past were recalled-what varying vicissitudes of the past life rushed through his mind it is not for us to say. It was a moment for thought and reflection, and it was undisturbed by any word of ours. Cros sing the Rocky range, the next morning brought us to the north fork of Platte. and thence rapidly to the snow clad plains of the Laramie and South Plain The ground was covered with pearly two feet of spow, which extended, we ere informed, almost to the Missouri

Off our way we tarried a brief time a Fort Hallee, at the eastern base of the Rocky Mounta, w, and at the new post on Cuche la Poudre, named Camp Collins. These posts are garrisoued, the Vols., under Capt. Fouts, and the latter by parts of two companies of the Ohio

mustered out of service, the terms of enlistment of most having expired. The 2d Colorado is doing duty in Missouri and the 34 (the hundred day men) are camped at Bijou Basin, seventy miles outheast of Denver, and about to start on an Indian hunt. As their term of service will expire on the 20th of December, they have but little time to win glory or do much in the way of finishing the savages. Col. Chivington, the Dietrict Commander, started a day or two since to command the expedition. It is said that the Indians have again attacked a train on Plum creek, thirty fire miles from Fort Kearney, but were driven off by the soldiers with a loss to the former of five braves. Unless the red skins are severely chastised this winter, or early in the spring, renewed depredations may be anticipated next summer.

General baying completed by business and observation at this point and made to be misd as to the practi-cability (a rather impracticability) of a winter campaign with his own troops, has taken a flying trip to Central and Black Hawk cities, about forty miles from here, where are located the extensive mines and mills of Colorado. On bis return, which is expected to night, we will take up our bed and ride bome-

### BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAJLY UNION VEDETTE.]

New York, Dec. 3d. The Steamer Fulton from Port Royal on the 13th, arrived this evening. The steamship North Star, Capt. Jones, from Aspinwall, arrived at Port Royal Nov. 13th, short of coal, having in tow her convoy, the U. S. gunboat Augusta. which vessel broke her piston rod 400 miles eastward of Port Royal.

The North Star expected to receive it officient quantity of coal by the 1st inst. and would then sail for New York, Fran cis H. Rice, a passenger on board the North Star has arrived in this gily per the Fulton. By the Fulton we have in-telligence from Port Royal to Nov. 30th. The publication of newspapers in tha place is prohibited for the present. Al citizens there have been enlisted for mil-itary duty for the protection of the place. A movement of an unknown character had taken place there, and all regular troops had been ordered away. An expedition sailed from Port Royal the day

previous, but no information could be obtained in regard to it.

Gov. Vance, in his regular Message to the Legislature of North Carolina, confirms the repart the case can't be enforced in the interior of that State, owing to the existence of that State, owing to the existence of that State. ing to the existence of a band of desper does, consisting of rebel deserters. The make raids upon the countain frontier, murder, burn and destroy with savage crnelty. He recommends outlawing and driving then from the Slate. The rebel Congress is discussing, in secret session the question of suspending the habon

A firm of ship brokers in Liverpool have chartered three fine steamers, each of 2.000 tons bustlen, for conveying reformed continger and Belgian troops, raised for the service of the new Emperor of Mexico.

A Times' London letter says should

the Federal Government sustain the action of the Captain of the Wachusetts.
it is threatened of forbidding Federal armed vessels entering into any English or French port. The Herald's Paris letter says dispatches relative to a joint been exchanged between the Govern-ments of England and France. Official action will be suspended till reports of the allsir reach the cabinet from Brazil. The Paris Siecle thinks the Frence Goverement would have done right in seizing the Florida when the put loto Brest

for repairs.

The Richmond Whire of the 30th notices the arrival of replication to the Louisville Journal on a risit to his son in the rebel service. Prentice makes his highly permission of the authorities of both sides.

both sides. The hand of the James of the Jam A washington dispatch of the 3d says:

scattered, but is being gathered in to be on Monday. Large numbers being now on their way to Washington.

Gen. Merritt, with a large force of cavairy, is thoroughly cleaning out the guerrillas in Louden county, Vinginia, and destroying everything that can be of service to men or horses, and effects-ally breaking up the rebel plans for pillaging in Maryland, New York, Dec. 4th.

The Herald's Shenandoah special of the 13th says: A reconnoissance to Front Royal on the 29th could not find the enemy. Citizens reported that the intrepend position at Milford, had fallen back on account of both men and animals suffering for want of provisions and forage. The rebels left their cav-

alry picket behind All 1913 All 1823 Savannah and other Georgia papers of the 27th and Richmond papers of the Ist, are received. It appears an attack was made on the east of Macon on Sun day the 20th. The rebels losing a battery, which was subsequently recovered with but a small loss on both sides.

The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 24th says: Slocum's entire corps went down on the west side of the Oconee. down on the west side of the His position to-night, (the 22d) indicating the intention to pass by Augusta between that place and Macon and make for the sea, between Savannah and Brunswick. Gov. Brown was in Nacon, where he had removed all valuables from Milledgeville. The rebel cavalry are burning barns, corn cribs, and every-thing that can be of use to Sherman, in front of his main army on the Octanul-

The Savannah Republican of the 25th contains a disputch stating that on the 24th there was fighting all day at the Oconee bridge, which was held by the rebels. In the evening the Federals had turned their guns in an opposite direction, on the other side of the river, indicating an attack on their rear. Wheeler was crossing eighteen miles below the bridge to aid in its defense.

Another dispatch says the Federals

have flanked Gen. Wayne at the Oconee bridge, on the Central Railroad, compelling him to petrest. The Federal's also crossed at Bull's Ferry, four miles below the bridge.

A later dispatch from Augusta on the

23d, to Gen. Hardee, Savannah, states that the enemy was driven back across the Ocones, and Wayne has returned to the bridge. The main body of Sher-mans army is reported thirteen miles west of Saundersville, coming towards Savannah and rapidly spreading devas-

The Richmond Whig of the 1st says The news from Georgia yesterday shows that Sherman is gradually approaching the coast, but retrains from giving the direction. He had met with no serious opposition since his repulse at the Oconee, and efforts are making to head

him off. Wheeler had two victorious engagements with Kilpatrick's cavalry. The Hitten Head correspondent of the Herald says: Gen. Foster proceeded up Broad river with an expedition and ided five miles below the Pocataligo bridge, and marched on and captured the bridge, which after sharp fighting the rebels evacuted. Large quantities of store were found and destroyed. It is supposed the rebel force along

the coast has been materially lessened to concentrate a force against Sherman A naval correspondent of the Herald runner Bestrice; was ashore and was destroyed on the night of the 27th. Thirty of her crew were captured.

Admiral Dahlgren and Gen. Foster are in communication with Sperman. who is supposed to be moving on Savan nah. A joint force has been organized to co-operate with him while other expeditions are moving on other stragetic points. It is reported on shore that Le marching against Sperman.

New York, Dec. 4th. Rebel paper the out therman or-dered every house east of Tennessee to be barood and the bountry described, and refused to point the order on the petition of the citizens of Knoxville. It is morted that Cumberland Gap was ated, and that troops are going to Knozville

Head Qir's Army Potomac, |
December 2d.
From information obtained through
that the rebela are constructing a railand from Stony Orees on the Veldon road from Story Oreas on the Western reflected, tewards Diswiddle C. H., and that a jarge for of stipplies are accumulated there. Dries was circum to Grego mavalry to proceed in that di-

our on passing Duvall's mills, where the 1st brigade was put in position to protect Gregg commanding, advanced towards Creek where the enemy wer Stony found in a strong position on the south side with three guan sweeping an open field. The 4th, 30th and 1sth Penagiva-nis regiments took the advance and did most of the fighting. The 4th formed a line at the edge of the woods, and with loud yells charged across the opening till within 500 yards of the Creek when they dismounted, and crossing the bridge rushed up the bank to the inner works before the rebels could get guis to bear on the bridge. The enemy had previ-ously torn up plants on the bridge, making the crossing more difficult. Those who remained in the fort surrendered and about 100 escaped. These were met by a squadron of the 4th cavalry which had swam the stream at anothe point, and many of them in trying to get away were killed and wounded. The 16th, Swan commanding, in the meantime made a similar charge and captured another work, taking no prisoners. The 30th was also busily, engaged, and cap-tured six wagons, twenty-two mules, and three guns that were found in the works, two of which were thrown into the Creek, the other being to heavy to handle was spiked. Had the bridge been in a good condition, all would have been brought away. All buildings at the station were burned, besides the following supplies: 1.200 Entield rifles, and a large quantity of lamonution, 5,000 sacks of grain; 500 bales of hay; a quantity of corn and oats; 500 barrels of coal oil; a quantity of bacon; camp and garrison equipage, and the railroad bridge about 150 feet long. The com-mand was then ordered to full back which it did in good order. The enemy had by this time made their appearance in pretty strong torce, and indicated the intention of making an attack, but were driven off by a few shells from a battery. On reaching Duvall's mills the order was given to fire them, and in a few minutes they were in one mass of flame. Here the rebel cavalry, Butler's brigade, attempted another charge and were received with a salute of seventy shots of our men and a lew well directed shells from a battery, when they fell back. leaving a number on the field who after wards rallied and tollowed the column, and notwithstanding their efforts to annoy did not infact any damage.

five officers. Baltimore, Dec. 4th The American's correspondent at Annapolis says: The Savannah Republican of the 30th, states that Sherman's forces were a few infles beyond Millen his cavalry having approached that place and returned without molesting it Sherman is resting his forces preparatory to an advance to the senboard.

division returned to camp at 8 o'clock

in the evening with the loss of 29 killed

and wounded, all of whom were brought

away.

New York Dec. 4th.
The Richmond Despatch of the 2d says: The cavalry fight in which we were victorians. were victorious, took place in the east of Georgia on Tuesday. The Yankee cavalry, under Kilpatrick, were attempting to cross the Savannah river when they were attacked by Wheeler, and atter an obstinate fight were driven back in the direction of Millen, losing tery heavy. Sherman's main army is moving-towards the coast, and a battle is ex-

The Enquirer says the cavalry light was something more than a skirmish, though it scarcely can be rated as a battle. Our loss is seventy killed, wounded and missing. The enemy's is reported much greater. We have already interna-ted our belief that Grant has sent forces to Port Royal with the intention to march into the country and relieve Sherman from the ephermanetes at the now nearly certain that this advance has been attempted and resulted in a complete failure. Welare sure it will be difficult if not impossible for Sherman to reach Beautort or Savannah, and suppose now that he will aim at some point to the ging Rosans for subrametries

The Whig of the 2d says: An official dispatch was received last night. Our forces ronted the Yankees at Gral ville, South Carolina, driving them ave miles. The Yankees last their dead on the need. Grahamsville as the

from Savannab to Charleston, about this ty miles northeast from Savannab. The party being beaten evidently were troops, sent up from Port Royah.

The Deepatoh of the 2d says 700 prisoners had been received at Augusta who were cautiful mills foraging.

Thus briefly is announced to early death of one who was endeared

the strongest ties of friendship. and well did the writer know to the memory of his landly wille him in his daily walk through life. Al-bert was the son of Hon G. W. Bret-man, of San Francisco, whither he migrated with his father among the pioneers of the Golden land in 1849. There be resided for fifteen years and the rying viciesitudes of California life, but ever maintaining the unvarying repet and sateem of all, and the warm is ship and leve of those who know he best. A young man even at the those his death, he was noted for the energy of his mind, the activity of his daily walk and sprightliness of intellect, but above all for his quiet, worth, his many

above all for his quiet, worth, his many amiable qualities, and affectionate, almost childlike disposition.

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parent. To that father, plunged in the deepe grief by the loss of him who was his all in all, his joy, his pride, his hope, to words of consolation can be uttered by ssnage his grief or blunt the sharp edge ot Death's fell shaft. In his old an naught is now left but the memory Albert's affection, his mild nature mi warm devotion to that aged parent's er-

ery wish. The deceased leaves two little orpha We captured 170 prisoners and daughters, aged respectively nine as seven years, to motter his early deal. May Heaven protect the little ones for the sharp blasts of this world's rate storms, and when they come to the threshold of the grave, to rejob their father in Paradise, among the redee may their lives prove to have been appure and notice as was his wholes and cherished them; and may the some ter the kingdom of the blest, with the same bright hope as cheered their didn't father when he passed from time to eterdity. And now, farewell, thou friend of early manhood. In after years, and the toils and bhetle of this heary world we'll pause a moment at thy lograve to drop a tear of fond rem brance to departed worth. 7710

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ARTICLE II. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice President Sacretary, Sergeant-at-Arms and Usher, who shall hold their offices six months, unless sooner removed by a two thirds vote of the members.

SECTION I. The officers of this Association shall be elected by a majority of the Association—the vote to be by ballot

SECTION II It shall be the duty of the President to preside at the meetings of the Association; to appoint all committees, to call special meetings and to perform all other duties usually performed by the President of similar organizations. In the absence of the President the Vice President shall act both the President and Vice Presdent, a President pro tem shall be elected by the votes of a majority of the Association. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a record of the proceedings of the Association, read all the motions and resolutions, and to perform all other duties properly belonging to the duties of the office.

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It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all moneys, to safely keep the same and to deliver them on order of the Finance Committee.

It shall be the duty of the Sergeant-at-Arms to receive members and to give notice to the Usher of their presence and desire for admission, and to perform all other dutics assigned to him by the President.

It shall be the duty of the Usher immediately on the cell to order to ascertain that all present are members, and to see that members only remain present, and to perform such other duties as the Association may prescribe.

ARTICLE III. There shall be in this Association four Standing Committees, each to be composed of three members, viz: An Executive, Literary, Finance and Membership Committees.

SECTION I. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to execute the acts and resolutions of this Association not specially devolving on the other Committees; to prepare and submit a method of proceeding for the effective execution of the objects of-the Association, to report at each meeting the general condition of the Association, and to recommend from time to time such action as they may deem necessary.

SECTION II. It shall be the

duty of the Literary Committee to provide a Half for a reading room and lectures, to provide books, papers and other reading room bers of the Association. pers and other reading matter, and also to employ lecturers, and to provide for and manage the social entertainments given by the Association.

SECTION III. It shall be the duty of the Finance Committee to take supervision of all matters pertaining to the finances of the Association, such as the collection of fees of membership, assessments, etc., and the disbursement of money

Constitution of the Young Men's membership, and to report upon Literary Association of Great the same at the regular business meeting of the Association or at ARTICLE I. This Association such special meetings as may be

appointed by the proper officer for the purpose of receiving members.

SECTION V. Special Committees for any purpose may be authorized by a majority vote of the As-

ARTICLE IV. The members of the Association shall be:

1. Those present at the adopshall have signed the same.

2. Those duly admitted in the following prescribed method:

SECTION I. Members may be admitted into this Association on the recommendation of two members in good standing, to be sub-mitted to the Committee on Mem-bership, whose duty it shall be to report upon the same in the manner already prescribed. If the report shall be favorable, the person serk-ing admission may be admitted by as President, and in the absence of a unanimous vote at the meeting at which the report shall be presented. If the vote at said meeting be not unanimous, the question of admission shall be postponed until the next meeting for the admission of members, when, if not more than two negative votes shall be cast, applicants shall be admitted after appending their names to the Constitution and By-Laws of this As-

> ARTICLE V. Offences of members involving censure, suspension or expulsion, shall be as follows:

SECTION LI "Refinal to momit to the requirements of this Constitution, or the Rules, Regulations or By-Laws of this Association, or any violation of the same.

SECTION II. Any member may be expelled on specific charges made in writing by a member, after having one week's notice, and an opportunity at a meeting of the Association to be heard in his own defense.

SECTION III. Any violation of gentlemany conduct in the intercourse of members, will be a proper subject of discipline, and a refusal to submit to the award of a Committee or officer to whom personal differences shall be referred, will be a sufficient cause for suspension or expulsion.

ARTICLE VI. This Association shall prescribe the method by which its members shall prove themselves to be such; and it shall also prescribe their obligations and duties toward each other. Date . yours

ARTICLE VII. A quorum to And everything in the Business do business shall consist of twelve members.

ARTICLE VIII. This Constitution may be amended after two

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I was horn June 13, 1786, on the teen miles from Petersburg, Virginia. My parents, William Scott and Ann Mason, both natives of the sind mighorhood file on FENUMBIRATE! ried in 1780. In my sixth year I lost my father, a gallant Lieutenant, captain in the revolutionary army, and a successful farmer. NEW STORE! Happily my dear mother was spared to me eleven years longer, and if, in my how protracted ca-reer. I have achieved anything worthy of being written, anything that my countrymen are likely to honox 300 the Next centle Will is from the lessons of that amiable parent that I derived the inspiration."

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